HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Dean's List
House Ranks
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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Charlatans
Production
Next Week

Volume VI | CLINTON, N. Y., MARCH 6, 1953 | NUMBER 16

Colgate Vandals Invade Campus

An otherwise successful Winter Carnival last weekend was marred by extensive vandalism and general nuisance allegedly caused by Colgate students who entered the fraternity houses in groups without invitation on Friday and Saturday nights, drank large quantities of house liquor, stole coats and beer kegs, annoyed dates at all hours of the night and are suspected of slashing the convertible top of a student's car.

Complaints Made

Irate members of several houses have registered complaints with authorities at Colgate and with Dean Winton Tolles. Most of the stolen belongings have not been returned as yet.

Although Hamilton students say they cannot remember a houseparty on the Hill without some commotion from Colgate students, many of the houses have reported that there were many more of them and overall more disturbance than in the past.

The D.U.'s were the victims of most of the theft. Among the coats stolen was an expensive cashmere topcoat belonging to a freshman, Tony Romano. Late Saturday night members of the house heard "a great deal of noise" coming from the bar. By the time the D.U.'s got to the bar, the Colgate men were gone, along with the coats and a vacuum cleaner. The beer keg apparatus had been dismantled. Several milk pitchers also were discovered missing the following night.

Wandering Upstairs

Don Grant of the Theta Delt House reported that almost 25 Colgate students invaded their house Friday night. They were there until 3:30 in the morning and could not be thrown out even after they were caught wandering about the girls' quarters upstairs. Said Grant to the *Spectator*, "We've had enough trouble from the Colgate boys and will not permit them in to the next house party. No stags will be allowed to even enter the front hall door."

Car Roof Slashed

At the TKE house, where it is believed the Colgate students slashed Ben Valentine's 1952 convertible car roof top, some of the Hamilton, N. Y. students tried to tell house members that they were from other colleges other than Colgate. Commented the president, Ray Goehring, "Naturally, we are angry about the whole thing. The Colgate men made houseparty miserable. They were always around, did some damage, made off with some of the dates and were generally a complete nuisance."

Similar complaints about the large quantity of the Colgate men forcing entrance into their houses and annoying the dates were made by Lambda Chi and Psi U. John Schumacher, president of Lambda Chi said, "They were too darn many of them and they caused just too much

(Continued on Page 3)

New German Room Opened By Library

Work on the new German Room in the library is nearing completion, with the opening scheduled for sometime next week, Walter Pilkington, College librarian, announced recently. The room, which is in the former Duplicate Room on the third floor of the library, is being redecorated in an informal, modern style by Mrs. James M. Wood.

All German literature books on the first stack level will be shelved in the room as well as German periodicals and reserve books.

A novel feature of the new German Room will be a library of German language records. Record players with headphones will be installed on a study table at one end of the room, and class assignments will be given from the records.

Council Releases Election Schedule

Following is the election schedule for class officials and Student Council representatives, according to the Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton College.

March 5: A committee of three to be known as the Elections Committee shall be chosen by the president of each of the lower three classes

March 12: At noon the period for the circulation of petitions officially begins and is announced in the March 13 *Spectator*.

March 19: At noon the period for circulation of petitions officially closes.

March 27: *The Spectator* will carry the names of the successful candidates.

April 9: The elections for class president will be held in Thursday Assembly.

April 16: Run-off elections between the two men in each class with the greatest number of votes on the first ballot. Also, at night the elections of the other class officers (vice-president, seecretary-treasurer).

April 16: Opening of petition period for Council representatives.

April 23: Closing of petition period for Council representatives.

May 1: *Spectator* announcement of successful nominees.

May 7: Election of Council representatives.

May 14: Honor Court elections.

Thespians Switch To G.B.S. Reading Casting Changed

A scene from *The Devil's Disciple* by George Bernard Shaw has replaced Christopher Fry's *Thor With Angels* in the Charlatans one-act playbill to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30.

The Fry play was discarded after extensive cutting to shorten the running time made the drama no longer suitable for effective production. The majority of the cast for the Fry play have also been switched to roles in the scene by Shaw.

The other two plays on the Charlatans' program are the winners of the group's student-written one-act play contest: *The Dogwatch* by Kedar Adour, '54 and *The Nightingale* by Art Rath, '53. A professionally-written play was selected due to the lack of other suitable student-written plays.

The three plays will be presented in the theater-in-the-round or arena style in the Hall of Commons. Admission to the performance will be free. This is the third year that the Charlatans have sponsored the student play contest and the fourth that one-act plays have been presented in the theater-in-the-round.

The directors for the three plays are also Hill students. Kedar Adour is staging his own play; while Bill Woodman is directing the Shaw play, to be called *The Court Martial*. Dan Fulmer and the author are directing *The Nightingale*.

Leading roles in *Court Martial are* shared by Dick Hehmeyer as General Burgoyne and Greg Bathon as Dick Dudgeon. Also in the cast are Ted Davis, Mrs. James Wood and Neil McLean.

ELS To Sponsor Religious Lecturer For Week's Stay

Bill D'Aran

J. Saunders Redding will be the speaker next Wednesday night at a Chapel lecture sponsored by the Emerson Literary Society. ELS will also sponsor a weeklong visit to Hamilton College by Redding, during which he will speak in several classes.

The lecture will be on phases of life in India today, since Redding spent several months in that country last year working for the U.S. Department of State. Redding is now employed as a professor of English at Hampton Institute in Virginia.

Studied At Brown

Redding was a graduate of Howard High School in Wilmington, Delaware, his native state, and later attended Brown University in Rhode Island, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received his A.B. and A.M. degrees. He then studied Elizabethan drama at Columbia University.

His first book, *To Make A Poet Black*, appeared in 1939. Five years later, his second book, *No Day of Triumph*, won the Mayflower Award. In 1950-51 he published three books, *Stranger and Alone, They Came in Chains*, and *On Being Negro in America*. He has also written articles for several magazines, including *The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's* and *The American Mercury*.

The Mudlark

The Mudlark will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. the Student Christian Association. Price of admission is 40c.

For his work in literature and education, he was elected a Guggenheim Fellow in 1945-46 and was a guest at Yaddo, a community of well-known writers, scholars, and artists, in the summer of 1948.

Before his present position at Hampton Institute, Redding was head of the English departments in both Southern University in Louisiana and Elizabeth City State Teachers College, North Carolina. He has lectured at several colleges throughout the country.

During his visit here, Redding will speak to Channing Richardson's political science class, Edwin Barrett's creative writing class and several other classes, as yet unannounced. He will live in the ELS house.

This is the first time that a visit by a lecturer has been sponsored by a fraternity. It was made possible by a fund left to trustees of ELS by Edward S. Babcock, principal of Utica Free Academy, who stipulated that the fund be used for a project beneficial to both ELS, and Hamilton College.

It was announced last week by Dr. George L. Nesbitt, a trustee of ELS, that if this experiment is successful, the fraternity may sponsor a similalr program next year. He also announced that Dr. Lewis C. Jones, chairman of the trustees of ELS, would probably introduce Redding at the lecturue.

The entire college community is invited to attend the lecture scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Election Committees

Members of the class elections committees were announced in Chapel yesterday. They are: juniors, Eliot Gesner, Robert Goodhand and Harry Woggon; sophomores, Rog Townsend, John Keeler and Dick Boyd; and freshmen, Bob Moses, Bruce King and Al Stripp.

Dave Hastings, '53, has been elected president of the Alpha Delt house for the current semester. Phil Hills is the new vice-president. Elected to serve during the next college year were George Padgett, steward, and Mike Stephenson, treasurer.

Lodge To Speak At Commencement

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER—Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the U.S. mission to the United Nations, will be commencement speaker on June 14.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., chief of the United States Mission to the United Nations, will be the principal speaker at Hamilton's commencement exercises June 14.

Lodge, who served in the U. S. Senate from 1936 to 1952, will also receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, President Robert W. McEwen said in making the announcement this morning.

As a Republican Senator from Massachusetts and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Ambassador Lodge has participated in virtually every foreign policy discussion in Congress during the critical years which followed World War II. He has taken part in policy conferences with the executive branch of the government, has aided in building the structure of international organizations and collective security arrangements and has engaged in vital national debates which have shaped the direction of American foreign policy. In 1950 he was a delegate to the Fifth Session of the UN General Assembly.

Lodge achieved national prominance in 1936 when he was elected to the Senate at the age of 34. He was reelected in 1942. An active member of the Army Reserve since 1924, he was on active duty and had reached the rank of Captain when the second World War broke out. He served as Major with the First American Tank detachment in the British Eighth Army in Libya, North Africa. In 1944 he resigned his Senate seat to continue his army service.

He was again elected to the Senate in 1946, where he served until defeated by Democrat Joseph Kennedy in the elections last November. A strong Eisenhower backer before an during the Republican convention last June, he was appointed to his present post by President Eisenhower last December.

Before being elected to the Senate, he worked as a world news correspondent and was later a member of the Massachusetts General Court. He was graduated from Harvard in 1924.

Hershey Gives Draft Views; Deferments Due To Tighten

National headquarters of Selective Service reminded college students this week that applications for the April 23, 1953 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 9.

The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center, of which there are 1,000, requested by the student—or the closest possible alternative center. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board or in the Dean's Office. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisidiction over them.

Eligibility Rules

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, has stated on a number of occasions that new regulations, which will substantially tighten the deferment criteria by raising the standards, are in the process of formulation because the limited manpower supply no longer justifies deferment of so many students and because veterans are now returning in sufficient numbers to take the places of college students drafted.

The present criteria for consideration for deferment as a student are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service. College Qualification

(Continued from page 4)

Wulff To Lecture On Rod And Reel In College Chapel

By Jim Schade

Lee Wulff, a New York sportsman, will present a motion picture lecture of selected hunting and fishing subjects on Wednesday, March 18, at 8:15 in the Chapel. Included in the ninety-minute color film showing will be films on moose and caribou hunting, salt and fresh water fishing, dry fly fishing in the Rockies, and marlin and salmon fishing.

Wulff writes monthly in *Outdoors* magazine as Fishing Editor, and he has also written many books on fishing, including *Leaping Silver* and *Let's Go Fishing*. His *Salar Beware* was the only fishing story to be included in *The Best Sport Stories of 1946*. Wulff has originated many popular dry flies which are now in common use for trout and salmon, and has designed many items of both fresh and salt water tackle.

Active in conservation, Wulff was employed from 1938 to 1946 by the Newfoundland Government as an advisor on the development and preservation of that province's natural sporting resources.

Besides the films which he uses with his lectures, Wulff has produced documentary sound films for the Canadian Bell Telephone Company, the U. S. Army Signal Corps and the National Tuberculosis Association.

Born in Alaska, Wulff was graduated from Stanford Uni-

(Continued on Page 3)

Squires To Plan N. I. S. A. Session On Hill Next Year

The Squires Club bid to hold the 1954 North-East Regional Convention of the National Independent Students' Association at Hamilton was unanimously accepted by the delegates to the 1953 assembly at Cornell University last weekend. Jay Perlstein and Sam Rosen represented Squires Club.

The Squires Club, with its 60 members, was chosen over such schools as Cornell University, Syracuse University and Pennsylvania State College with independent organizations of 4,000 members. This decision was reached at the official business session Sunday morning. The University of New Hampshire was selected as regional headquarters, and Cornell University was chosen as the site for the 1954 national convention. This action marks a new trend in Squires Club policy, since only recently did the club become active in independent student work on a national level.

Jay Perlstein, president of Squires Club, considers this step of major importance, not only because of its creation of new contacts between Sqquires Club and independent organizations at other institutions, but also because of its probable effect in the establishment of better relations between Hamilton College and other colleges and universities.

The NISA is an independent student organization which concerns itself with the problems common to all independent students and groups, as well as with more general issues such as student apathy, representation, and social opportunities.

The convention was key-noted by a discussion led by two Cornell faculty members on the problem of student apathy. The delegates then adjourned to smaller seminar groups which discussed such problems as finance, representation and participation. An entire seminar was devoted to the particular problems of the independent at Hamilton.

Another Book Auction Opens In Library, Pilkington Says

The second and final book auction of the College year began today in the second floor lobby of the library and will continue for a week. Approximately 400 books, including Homer's *Odyssey*, the *Oxford Companion to English Literature*, the *Oxford Anthology of American Literature*, and H. L. Mencken's *Happy Days* have been placed on sale.

The same procedure is being followed in buying the books as was in effect in the first auction. The bidder must write his name and the amount of his bid on the paper slip which is enclosed in the book, and at the end of the week the book goes to the highest bidder.

This will be the only opportunity for the rest of the year for students to obtain really good books at substantially low prices.

Council Gives OK To Rutgers' Plan

The Student Council unanimously advocated the abolishment of all discrimination in campus organizations its meeting Monday night.

The action was taken when the Council approved a plan of the Rutgers Student Council to eliminate on a national scale discriminatory clauses in campus organizations. The Interfraternity Council approved the plan two weeks ago.

Slight Problem Here

Rutgers also sent Hamilton's Student Council a questionnaire dealing with the problem. In answering the questionnaire the Council maintained that the problem of discrimination does exist "to a slight extent" at Hamilton and that action against this discrimination has taken by a) *Spectator* editorials, ((b) the IFC vote recommending the Council approval of Rutgers plan and (c) by the Council itself by its present action. The Council said that it expected to take further action, and it agreed unanimously that by 1960, if possible, any student organization which still has discrimination clauses should be banished from the campus.

Student Council, requested that all student organizations desiring an increase in their budgets in the Student Council box in Root Hall by Saturday noon, March 14.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953 Serial Six

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Colgate Raid . . .

The story on page one, which outlines the damage done by the invasion of Colgate's red raiders last weekend, indicates that it is time that both schools take action to prevent a recurrence of this marauding.

It is difficult to assess the extent to which Colgate made the Hill Carnival unpleasant. Certainly those houses which lost coats, kegs of beer and vacuum cleaners, etc., have a legitimate reason to complain long and loudly. Hamiltonians who lost dates also have good grounds for complaint. But equally important is the tense and hostile atmosphere created in a party by the arrival of six to twelve burly, sullen, unwanted and often drunken Colgate students. It might have been tolerated Friday evening, but the party crashing continued through Saturday night.

Several things might be done to improve relations between the two schools at party time. First, it would seem that the administration at Colgate could do a great deal more to prevent this kind of thing. When such actions as occured here blacken Colgate's name, it would be to the University's advantage to take strong preventive measures.

Cooperation between the Student Councils and IFCs of the two schools would also help. Joint action of this sort, taken two years ago, did improve the situation for a time.

The hiring of more deputy sheriffs, one to be stationed in each fraternity, would also prevent trouble. The two deputies hired by the College this year were not used as they might have been, probably because of the inconvenience and time involved in calling them on the telephone and waiting for their arrival. Last year one house prevented any trouble during Winter Carnival by hiring one deputy for the weekend.

Although difficult to arrange, every effort should be made to schedule the colleges' parties on the same dates.

Finally, Hamilton students should stay away from Colgate at party time. Even though the few Hill students who go to Colgate cause little trouble, any party trips to Colgate always invite return visits.

The Social Committee

Dave White and the members of his College Social Committee should be complimented for their part in directing Hamilton's successful 1952 Winter Carnival. Clever advertising and the promise of a good show drew one of the biggest crowds in many years to the event, which lived up to all expectations — from the basketball game Friday to the Jazz Concert Sunday morning.

Those students who complimented *Spectator* staff members on the paper's Carnival issue also should know that the greatest share of the credit should go to Dave and the other persons listed as special editors and contributors in the masthead last week. Most of the writing and the ideas on which the writing was based came from this group and not from *Spectator* staff members.

DEAN'S LIST

Fall Semester 1952-53

In accordance with faculty action students making high honor or honor averages for the first semester are considered to be on the Dean's List.

SENIOR

High Honor

Gregg, Karl
Harlan, Henry
Hastings, Francis
Kreutzer, Robert
Levy, Charles
Morris, John
Peterson, Carl
Pflatz, Hugo
Ring Carlyle
Wallen, Eugene
Webster, Donald

Honor

Barratt, R. Grant
Bates, Charles
Brink, Roger
Bugliari, Joseph
Coleman, Alan
Constable, Peter
Contigulia, Louis
Elias, Mark
Farmer, James
Furman, Courtney
Gesner, Bertram
Grant, Donald
Gray, Daniel
Hills, Philip
Kopple, Henry
Persons, Alan
Rogers, Ralph
Scala, Robert
Selbst, Stuart
Underwood, Richard
White, R. David
Zanger, Carl

JUNIOR

High Honor

Gesner, Eliot
Goldstone, Murray
Lowerre, George
Nelson, David
Pollock, Stewart
Vogel, Jerome
Williams, Jay

Honor

Badenhausen, Otto
Cardillo, Robert
Chiappinelli, Albert
Cunningham, Dale
Gawehn, Albert
Goidel, Alvin
Harter, Philip
Higgins, Kenneth
Hitchcock, John
Leo, Frank
Luce, Torry
Niebanck, Richard
Samuel, Alan
Schooler, Carmi
Solimando, Rocco
Stiller, Shale
Wadsworth, Harry
Winship, William

SOPHOMORES

High Honor

Klein, Sanford
Lehman, Jacob
Rosen, Samuel
Shade, Stanley
Torrance, Calvin

Honor

Bufania, Carmen
D'Aprix, Roger
Goss, Donald
Herbster, William
Holloway, Robin
Magee, James
Meinke, James
Persons, Charles
Savory, Alan
Sussman, Harold
Tager, Michael
Vadeika, Edward

FRESHMAN

High Honor

Sundell, Michael

Honor

Carter, Paul
Chase, John
Connor, W. Robert
Corradi, Richard
Golus, William
Granof, Eugene
Green, Gray
BGreenwald, Jonathan
Robinson, Douglas
Roschelle, Ira
Rosenzweig, Gerald
Rosh, Melvin
Rothenberg, Allen
Schade, James
Schulman, Samuel
Sorger, Martin
Van Buren, Alfred

SPECIALS

High Honor

Schurz, Helmut
Streissler, Erich

Honor

Schmidgall, William

Credit

Fall Semester 1952-53

SENIOR

Abrahams, Donald
Abrams, Robert
Beckwith, Edison
Blood, Wayland
Bruins, William
Christodoulou, Euthymios
Collins, Edwin
Contiguglia, Robert
Droppers, Thomas
du Bourg, Antoine
Gluck, Charles
Goehring, Raymond
Hendel, Robert
Hyde, Nelson
Kerr, John
Maider, Robert
Mainzer, Thomas
Menges, Hermann
Paquette, Philippe
Payne, Robert
Prescott, William
Rath, J. Arthur
Roob, Richard
Sauer, George
Semple, John
Sherman, Richard
Smalley, Richard
Stevenson, Samuel
Stookey, Lyman
Szarowicz, Henry
Tappan, Donald
Trepacz, Edmund
Wachter, Carl
Wadman, Grosvenor

JUNIOR

Allen, Gregory
Atherley, Robert
Burke, Gilman
Calkins, Harlan
Conklin, Jan
Fadgen, Phillip
Farr, Herbert
Ferris, John
Frank, Steven
Fulmer, Daniel
Goodhand, Robert
Goodstein, Daniel
Hamilton, Donald
Henry, Hugh
Heuston, Dustin
Iuerno, Frank
Jacobson, Michael
Kaufman, Paul
Leahy, John
Lempert, Neil
Logan, John
Moodey, James
Musselman, Bernard
Orth, William
Patton, Wendell
Pedler, Charles
Pomeroy, Edward
Potter, Frank
Pugsley, Louis
Ritt, Thomas
Robinson, Chad
Rose, Charles
Ryan, James
Scafati, Aldo
Simpson, Geoffrey
Skinner, William
Weiner, Ivan
Beisman, Richard
Wetherbee, William
Woggon, Harry

SOPHOMORES

Bates, David
Behnke, Robert
Botting, Paul
Carl, Walter
Carlin, Michael
Davis, Theodore
Fellows, Robert
Fesq, Robert
Fox, Richard
Fribush, Ellis
Gondelman, Martin
Hahn, Philip
Holmsten, Leo
Ibach, John
Kaiser, Albert
Keeler, John
Kuller, Lewis
Lyster, Norman
Resner, Gerald
Scarpino, Pasquale
Schiro, Benjamin
Seidner, Francis
Shaffer, Mark
Sproat, Alfred
Von Brockdorff, Eric
Williams, Maurice
Yeomans, William

FRESHMAN

Baker, Richard
Basler, Roy
Bradley, Edward
Brown, Emerson
Clobridge, Robert
Dawes, Preston
Demet, Michael
Denton, Barnett
Field, Richard
Glezen, John
Hasenpflug, Thomas
Kehoe, James
Kelton, Jon
Moses, Robert
Presberg, Harry
Rothstein, David
Schlesinger, Benjamin
Sheerer, Benjamin
Sheldon, Charles
Smith, John
Tocci, Dominick

SPECIALS

Danielson, Svend

Squires Leads In House Ranks; TKE Is Second

The following is the list of fraternity and class averages for the fall semester released by the Dean's Office yesterday.

Squires	82.6
Tau Kappa Epsilon	79.8
Delta Phi	77.9
Emerson Literary Society	77.3
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.0
Independents	76.6
Theta Delta Chi	76.5
Chi Psi	76.4
Alpha Delta Phi	76.05
Delta Upsilon	76.02
Sigma Phi	75.8
Psi Upsilon	75.43
Delta Kappa Epsilon	75.40
Senior Class	81.1
Junior Class	79.1
Sophomore Class	76.1
Freshman Class	73.9
Specials	80.6
College	77.2

Letters To Editor

Lundin Writes:

"Your editorial on improving the methods and techniques of teaching at Hamilton College appears to be a manifestation of some deep-seated frustration or conflict. May I suggest a few rationalizations which should seerve to lessen some of your tension?"

What to say— 4

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many small quizes: "Why not have some big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests at all: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed that!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything!"

When the course is largely discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

Sincerely yours,
Robert W. Lundin

Editor's Note:

The writer is correct. As Lincoln might have put it, "You can please some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time."

But though this is true, it does not justify perpetual continuance of the status quo on the assumption that any change is certain to bring criticism anyway. We would still be living in caves if all people were always satisfied with everything. We have progressed because of dissatisfaction and criticism — but those who would return to the "Dark Ages" of economic, social and political life still exist.

"Pity the poor educator; first McCarthy attacks him for sometimes daring to air his personal opinions, and now *The Spectator* attacks him for airing them so rarely."

Hugh Pfaltz, 53

Anthon Addresses College Audience

By Rusty Kerr

Dr. Carl Anthon, higher education advisor of the American High Commission at Berlin, and the man who Professor Edgar Graves says has "done more than any single American for the Free University in Berlin," delivered a witty and instructive lecture last Thursday in the chemistry auditorium. Dr. Anthon first described the psychology of Berliners today by reference to a play of Jean-Paul Sartre entitled, *No Exit.*

With constant pressure applied by the Russians, easy success of quadrapartite rule in Berlin has long proved futile. Yet, Dr. Anthon observed, in 1944 and 1945 the question of free access to Berlin was not officially raised before the European Advisory Commission for fear of insulting the Russians. It became clear, however, as initial arrangement were made with Soviet General Zhukov by General Lucius Clay, that the future of Berlin would not be peaceful. The temporary acceptance by General Clay in 1945 of one highway Autobahn) and one railroad as exits from Berlin has become a permanent limitation. The outcome of Berlin's free elections in the Fall of 1946 in which the Communists polled only 20 percent of the vote, convinced the Russians that further strong-arm methods were necessary, Dr. Anthon said.

Speaking of economic progress since the end of the war, Dr. Anthon noted that isolated Berlin lags behind West Germany by more than 100 pe rcent in her production. One out of every fou rpersons in Berlin, moreover, is unemployed.

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Pump Your Own Gas
Save 2c Per Gal. and Get S&H Stamps

Webb's
GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
Hickey Freeman
Freeman Shoes
Fashion Park
Manhattan Shirts
Timely Clothes
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IN THE MOOD

by Jim Moodey

There was a time not so many years ago, two to be exact, when the gymnasium on the night of a varsity basketball game was the quietest place on campus for one to do his homework. Student interest in the sport reached an all-time low, and only a few rabid fans consistently attended the games. This condition can be explained to a large extent by the amazing faculty that the Continental team of that year had for losing games, resulting in the birth of the now hackneyed Hamilton expression "coming from ahead to lose."

When the 1951-52 Continental cagers under Coach Ken Patrick began engaging in tight court battles and winning their share, the student basketball interest, which had lain dormant for a year, was suddenly revived. No longer was it an oddity for one to attend a Hamilton basketball game, and the practice of leaving after the completion of the first half was, to a large measure, abolished. The library stacks resumed their primacy as the quietest place on the Hill to study.

Hurts Hamilton

This year, as last, the Continentals have made some really good showings on their home court, as is witnessed by the Union and Stephens victories. The Student Body has demonstrated its backing of the quintet by filling the gym for most of the home engagements. But in casting off its cloak of apathy, the Hamilton student body finds itself confronted with a new problem, one of overzealous vocal support of the team during games.

There is certainly nothing wrong with voicing one's opinions and emotions at a basketball game, but when those opinions solely entail "riding" one of the opposing players or their coach, the reflection cast upon Hamilton and its students is not a good one. In many cases, the impression that visiting players get of Hamilton is the only knowledge of this school which the visiting school has. Thus, such "riding" of the opposition very often hurts Hamilton. The value of this bench jockeying, on the other hand, is negligable. Very often an opposing player will make a better showing when someone is vocally "on his back."

Nothing, then, can be gained by such outbursts, and by them the College can be hurt. In the future let's try to keep such incidents at a minimum.

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Cortland Mermen Trounce Hill Team By 34 Pt. Margin

By Jim Kehoe

The Hamilton College swimming team lost to Cortland State Teachers College, 59-25, last Saturday before a large Winter Carnival crowd. This was the last meet of the year for the Continentals, who finished the season with a seven loss one win record.

Clarence Lephart in leading the Cortland attack, set new records for both the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events. John Kuck, who took first place in the diving event, and Howie Tobias, who triumphed again in the individual medley, were the only Blue winners.

John Kuck and John Hitchcock were elected co-captains for next year, to succeed Tobias and Charlie Bates at a team meeting after the meet.

The summary:

300-yard medley relay—Rapp, Ball, Huggler (C) Hitchcock, Freidler, Thompson (H) 3:24.6

220-yard freestyle — Lephart (C), Breen (C), Bates (H), Tinges (H) 2:18.9 (record)

50-yard freestyle — Pivnick (C), MacCrindle (C), Menges (H), Brown (H) 26.1

Fancy Diving — John Kuck (H), Scalzo (C), Hunt (H), Huggler (C) 55.23 points

100-yard freestyle — Pivnick (C), MacCrindle (C), Brown (H), Tinges (H) 57.5

200-yard backstroke — Rapp (C), Hitchcock (H), Kessler (H), Johnson (C, disq.) 2:41.7

200-yard breaststroke — Ball (C), Tobias (H), Friedler (H), Lammers (C) 2:38.5

440-yard freestyle — Lephart (C), Bates (H), Shlair (C), 5:08.6 (record)

400-yard relay — Pivnick, MacCrindle, Persuti, Ball (C) Brown, Tinges, Bates, Tobias (H) 4:01.7.

150-yard individual medley—Tobias (H), Persutti (C), Bowmaker (C) 1:55.2

Speech Conference Tomorrow In Utica

All Hamilton College students preparing to teach speech, drama and speech correction have been invited to attend the 11th annual conference of the New York State Speech Association in Utica today and tomorrow. This was announced yesterday by Miss Florence C. McCarthy, director of Audio Education in the Utica public schools and general chairman of the event.

For the first time students preparing to teach have been asked to meet with the speech and drama instructors and speech correctionists from public and private schools and colleges throughout New York State. Abzout 200 members are expected at the two-day affair at the Hotel Utica.

A two-day event has been planned for the first time in the organization's history.

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Hill Five Tops Stevens, 87-76; Wetherbee's 29 Sparks Blue

By Dan Goodstein

Hamilton's hapless basketball team surprised a noisy Winter Carnival crowd last Friday night by upsetting Stevens Tech 87-76 and setting the weekend off on a happy note. It was the Blues' fourth and last win of a comparitively poor season as they bowed in the season finale to Hartwick last Wednesday night to bring their season's record to four wins and eleven losses.

Sparks Blue

Co-captain Bill Wetherbee sparked the Hillmen to their win over Stevens by dunking in twenty-nine points, the highest total a Hill player has garnered in the last five years. Wetherbee also provided some good floor work and controlled the boards along with Dave Vaughn. Dick Gerber was the only shining light for the Jersey City invaders, hitting for 22 markers, mostly on long set shots. For Stevens, it was their fourth loss in 12 outings.

At the outset of the second period, Stevens bounced into a momentary 17-16 lead, but, with Co-captain Jim Ryan scoring on driving layups and jump shots, and with Vinnie Coyle and Dave Moffet hitting from the outside, the Blues grabbed off a commanding 38-26 half-time lead.

It was all Hamilton in the third period as the Patrickmen rolled up thirty points with Wetherbee dumping in eleven.

At the outset of the final canto, Stevens began a full court press that had the Blues momentarily baffled. While the locals race-horsed up and down the court, John Tunney netted six quick points to narrow the maragin to 76-67 with 3:15 remaining. The Continentals seettled down at that point and held Stevens even the rest of the way.

Again playing without the services of their ace playmaker, Pete Eckel, and without rebounder Dave Vaughn, the Blues invaded Hartwick last Wednesday night. In notching a 91-67 win, the hosts rolled to their tenth consecutive triumph to bring their season's total to fifteen wins against eight setbacks.

BALLET MATERIAL?—Hamilton's Bill Wetherbee leaps high in the air, trying to get the ball during the basketball game with Brooklyn College here two weeks ago. Photo by Mike Stephenson.

Theta Delt, DU, Psi U Far Ahead In Intramurals

As the winter intramural seasons come down the stretch, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon. and Psi Upsilon are dominating the hockey, basketball and bowling leagues. The winning of two of these sports by any one house would constitute a large step towards copping the Intramural Trophy in June.

In basketball, Theta Delt, Psi U and D. U. are all undefeated. with less than a month of play remaining. Two other contending houses, E.L.S. and Alpha Delt, dropped behind in the court standings by virtue of losses to Squires and Theta Delt respectively during the week.

The same three houses are also in front in the bowling loop, although the standing can change momentarily. Scoring for the bowling league is by points, with a point being alloted to the team winning each of the three games to the match, and another point being given for the total pinfall in the match.

Theta Delt and E.L.S. won their respective hockey leagues and will meet Sunday morning for the college championship. E. L. S. had little trouble in winning, clinching their league championship with a 6-1 victory over Psi U on Monday. Yesterday afternoon Theta Delt scored a disputed third period goal to defeat Sigma Phi, 2-1, and gain the right to meet E.L.S. for the championship.

Draft . . . con't

Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing. Presumably, these criteria will be tightened" all up and down the line."

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board.

The I-S deferment, on the other hand, is provided for by the law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until he finishes his academic year, provided he has not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to June 19, 1951. He may be given but one such deferment and it is incumbent upon him to notify his local board of his status when he receives the order to report for induction.

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Clarkson Sextet Downs Blue; Close Tomorrow With R.P.I.

By Ron Krauss

In what came close to a repeat of last year's Winter Carnival upset over St. Lawrence, the Blue sextet carried the attack boldly last Saturday and scored and most goals in any game this season, forcing Clarkson to hang on with a 9-6 victory. The screaming Carnival crowd saw the Continentals make a determined bid to win their last home game of the year, but Clarkson, already 14-0 victors over the Blue this season, had enough to record their ninth against seven losses and one tie. Winless Hamilton plays its 12th and last game tomorrow in Troy against powerful R. P. I.

Fighting Hard

The Continentals may have been down, but they were certainly far from out as they came roaring back in the final period. Byrne Kinney took Price's pass and scored at 10:15 to make the score 8-4. Then Bill May got the rebound of Atherley's shot on his stick, and fired it home to cut the lead to 8-5. At 13:26 John Perkins was charged with tripping, and was sent off for 2 minutes. Bill Drummond raised such a voiciferous "beef" that he was handed a 10-minute misconduct and the Continentals were a man up. At 14:56 May passed to Atherley, who flipped in Hamilton's final goal, diminishing the lead to 8-6. Hamilton pressed the attack relentles sly, but could not crack the stiffened Clarkson defense.

Gary Wullscleger was called upon to stop Clarkson shots, while Tech goalies stopped 31 Hamilton drives. Hamilton played its best offensive game of the year; and gave Clarkson a scare with their last-period rally. The Blue complete their season tomorrow night, when they meet R.P.I. in Troy. The two teams have met once previously, when the Engineers handed the Continentals a 14-0 shutout defeat.

Al Gutzman, Stan Moore, and Bill Drummond led Clarkson, as Gutzman turned the hat trick with three goals and one assist. Moore assisted on three goals and scored another, while Drummond scored twice and assisted on three others. Bob Atherley had two of the Hamilton goals plus one assist, while Bill May netted a goal and 2 assists.

Offensive Attack

Hamilton opened with a surprising brand of offensive hockey, sending all five skaters into Tech ice. This soon paid off as Dusty Heuston took Dick Price's pass and scored the first goal of the game at 5:24 of the first period. Things stayed this way until the last seven minutes of the period, when the visitors broke the game wide open. At 13:24 Al Jonnette took Drummond's pass and scored the first Clarkson goal. Just 14 seconds later the Blue held a 2-1 lead, thanks to Jim Crowley, who converted May's pass. But then Drummond, Jonnette, Gutzman and Moore combined to give Clarkson a comfortable 5-2 lead at tthe end of the first period.

Bob Atherley cut the lead to 5-3 at 6:10 of the second period as the Blue fought back. But this served mainly to arouse Clarkson, and they tallied three times in this period, shutting the door against any more Hamilton goals. Jack Brown picked up a loose puck in front of the Hamilton goal, and beat Goalie Wullschleger at 7:36 for a 6-3 lead. Then at 11:10 Byrne Kinney was penalized for tripping and the Techmen took good ad vantage of their numerical superiority, scoring twice while Kinney was off. Drummond scored an un assisted goal at 12:02, then passed to Gutuzman 24 seconds later for an 8-3 period edge.

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Vandals . . . con't

trouble."

At the Alpha Delt House, the Colgate men were accused of having stolen a keg of beer belonging to the Social Committee for use at the jazz concert Sunday morning. Saturday night some of the invading students tried to start a fight with one of the chaperones and were generally obnoxious, making the party unenjoyable, said ADP president Dave Hastings, who also reported that three coats are missing from the house.

The Sigs and the DKE's succeeded in keeping the Colgate men out of their houses several times last weekend by locking the door. No damage was done at either of these houses, although one Colgate man was caught walking off with a coat on Saturday night at the DKE house. "We didn't have any trouble with them, as we have had in the past, this time," said DKE president Pete Constable, "but there were so many that you didn't know what they would do next, which meant we always had to keep an eye on them."

That the Colgate groups "mobbed the party" at the Chi Psi house and drank "at least a whole keg of our beer" was the complaint of house president, Jim Luce. "At least 50 of them were in the house at one time or another Saturday night, most of them drunk and annoying. Next year we will simply gang up on them and let them know we mean business," said Luce to the *Spectator*.

No commotion caused by the Colgate men was reported from the ELS house, and president Ron Krauss of the Delta Phi house said that none of them came up the Hill to his house. Both of these houses are further from the middle quadrangle than any of the other houses, which probably accounts for the lack of visits by Colgate men to them.

However, every house hopes that the two colleges can work out an agreement stating that no Colgate men can come to a Hamilton houseparty without invitation. Some students have asked for a reiteration of an agreement to this effect made several years ago.

Dean Tolles has promised that before spring houseparty a letter will be sent to Colgate's Dean, asking that no Colgate student be permitted to enter any house on the Hill campus. "The houses could have averted their trouble to a large extent if they had reported any commotion to the deputies who were stationed by the College in Mr. Burton's office. They were called only twice all weekend. Another solution would be to place someone at the door of each fraternity house, so that no one could get in who wasn't a Hamilton student. The trouble could then be nipped in the bud."

Woodman Explains "Round" Theater

By Bill Woodman
Director of The Charlatans

When the Charlatans present their winter production of three one-act plays this coming Thursday evening, they will be using one of the oldest and, at the same time, newest theatre techniques. For each play will be presentd "in the round." This form, which is also known as central staging, arena staging or circus theatre, dispenses with the proscenium stage and places the actors in a lighted area, surrounding them on all four sides by the spectators.

It is an old technique, since the earliest theatrical producers, the Greeks, performed their plays usually on the slope of a hill, with the audience seated in a semi-circle around the actors. It is new because the trend toward theatre-in-the-round in America has developed over the past decade. Numerous nonprofessional groups around the country have used it, and recently several professional theatres have employed central staging exclusively. These include Theatre '53 in Dallas, the Penthouse Theatre in Atlanta, the Circle-in-the-Square of New York and the Music Circus at Lambertville, New Jersey.

Fourth Year

The Charlatans are using theatre-in-the-round for the fourth consecutive year. Previously the stage has been set up along the lines of the Greek amphitheatre, with the audience on only three sides of the players. This year, however, the plays will be completely "in the round", or perhaps one should say "in the square", since four sides will be used.

Naturally this will present several problems to the actors and technicians. In the past, it was possible to group action against the non-audience side, and thus raise the question in some people's minds as to whether the Charlatans were out to use a different medium or merely to save money on sets. This time, all stage movements, furniture and lighting will have to be arranged so as not to obstruct the audience's view from any angle, but still retain fluent stage movement.

Actors and technicians are not the only ones who find problems in theatre-in-the-round. It has proved difficult to write for during the past two years here. The two student plays selected for presentation this year offer a wide variety of staging problems. Kedar Adour has fashioned a robust comedy-melodrama out of the situation of six Navy men just arrived in port. The opening scene depends entirely on the presence of a blaring light which must flash onto the stage with precision timing from the "wings"—in this case one of four aisles through which the actors enter. And it will be necessary to simulate a tussle between two of the men, without shedding too much real blood!

Japanese Play

The stage directions for Art Rath's play in the spirit of the Japanses theatre call for a full-scale house, with porch and steps, and a well from which a man must be dragged bodily soaking wet. The final scene of the play, which is calculated to leave the audience properly limp, will depend greatly on the sudden lighting of one section of the stage.

The Bernard Shaw play, which is actually a segment of the full-length *Devil's Disciple*, will be done in modern dress, though the action takes place during the Revolutionary War. A few stools and benches will supplant the very opulent setting described by Shaw as "a council chamber, containing a chair of state, under a tall canopy with a gilt crown and maroon curtains." The imagination of the audience will, in this instance, be taxed to the fullest.

FISHING EXPERT—Lee Wulff, fishing editor of "Outdoor" magazine, shows how to land the big ones. He will speak here on fishing next week.

Annual Alumni Drive To Run Until July

The Hamilton College Alumni Fund campaign officially opened this year on February 1. The Fund committee has set a goal of $65,000 to be collected between February and July, inclusive. Proceeds will be put into the current expense account instead of the endowment fund as they have in the past.

Henry W. Harding, '34, is the new chairman of the Fund. Other officers are Sherwood C. Chatfield, '29, vice chairman; William E. Davis, '40 special gifts; and Douglas W. Kuhn, '44, College liaison.

An agent from each class will have charge of the collections, but this year sub-agents will be used to provide work on the campaign for as many people as possible.

The Alumni Fund is taking the place of the Development Fund Program, which is in its third and final year.

Kuhn states that pledges to the Alumni Fund total $16,000 at the present time.

The fellow who considers his place beneath him finds it easy to slip beneath his place.

Wulff . . . con't

versity as a civil engineer. He specialized in advertising art and design in New York City until he decided to devote his life to the outdoor sports.

Wulff's color movies have been widely acclaimed throughout the East. According to the *New York Times*, "Wulff's movies are capable of something approaching black magic, for they take the watcher to the scene as thoroughly as though he made the actual trip. The films have to be seen to be either appreciated or enjoyed."

Resolutions have a better chance to survive if attacked with resolution.

Students To Vote On Amendments

The following amendments to the rules governing student elections were approved Monday by the Student Council. They will be voted on in next Thursday's Chapel.

Amendment: That point 1 of Section 4 (a) of article 2, which now reads "Each petition shall contain at least 20 names" shall now read "Each petition shall contain at least 20 and no more than 30 names." This amendment would govern the election of the president of the Freshman class.

Amendment: That point 1 of Section 4 (b) of article 2, which now reads "Each petition shall contain at least 20 names" shall now read "Each petition shall contain at least 20 and no more than 30 names." This amendment would govern the elections of the presidents of the lower three classes in April.

Amendment: That point 1) of Section 8 of article 2, which now reads "Each petition shall contain at least 40 names" shall now read "Each petition shall contain at least 40 and no more than 55 names." This amendment would govern the election of Council representatives - at - large in the spring elections.

Charles Bates, a member of the Council, said, "The Council feels that as many good potential candidates as possible should have an opportunity to run. These amendments would prevent any candidate from getting so many names on his petition that other possible nominees have difficulty in getting the minimum number of signatures."

Students Tremble As North Weighs On Shaky Prop

By Tom Raynor

Residents of North Dorm were horrified this week to learn that their seemingly peaceful abode rests on definitely insecure foundations. A student looking for something in the cellar discovered that the central beam, which supports most of the building's immense weight, is supported by what appears to be an old style automobile jack.

1908 Model

The beam, which was installed in 1908 to replace the original center beam, appears to have cracked in the middle, and the automobile jack was placed at this point to prevent it from sagging further.

Asked to comment on this discovery, one high official of the administration remarked: "It's not such a bad jack: it came with my 1932 Cadillac limousine." Other officials have refuseed to comment on the discovery.

Tony Scared

Residents of the dormitory all seem uncertain as to their future, and are generally terrified. Tony du Bourg, who lives on the fourth floor commented: "This scares me." Another North dweller said: "I was always afraid of the roof before. It sags like a circus tent. But now the floor. I don't get much sleep any more."

Tolles Announces Interview Series

Next week four business representatives will interview seniors for jobs after graduation in June.

J. W. Harrison, Jr., of the E. DuPont Company will meet students in the Baker Memorial Room next Monday and Tuesday. The firm is interested in students for a wide range of technical and non-technical positions. Appointments for interviews should be made during Monday, if possible.

On Wednesday T. Arthur Menzel of the New York Telephone Company will interview seniors in the Baker Memorial Room. Thursday the Connecticut General Life Insurance will interview seniors interested in all phases of life insurance work, including city mortgage and real estate departments, personnel, planning and office service.

The W. T. Grant Co. is interested in seniors for program leading to store management or executive and buying positions. Lucius Boeve will interview interested seniors on Friday.

Hamilton Delegates To Attend Model UN

Four Hamilton students will attend a model meeting of the United Nations General Assembly at Cornell University on April 1, 2 and 3. Bill Bruins, Cal Torrance, Murray Goldstone and Jay Williams will represent Greece at the meeting.

Channing Richardson, assistant professor of political science here, will attend the meeting as an advisor to the Trusteeships and Non-Selfgoverning Areas Committee, a standing committee of the U. N.

The Hamilton delegation is being sponsored by the Hamilton International Relations Club.

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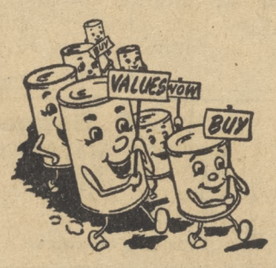

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